The Tribune. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1802. PART 1. MAJOR EZRA TAYLOR.
Our readers will be glad to know that tapt. Exca Taylor, of Taylor's battery, has ee a promoted to a Majorship in the First legiment of Illinois Artillery, Col. J. D. ORCHARTEX from Louis to Put Mr. De PASSED Vebster. This is a deserved compliment to beave and carnest man, who, in the hour PART IL

It will excite much indignation on this de the Atlantic, in connection with the nglish question, the statement that comes mong the Edinburgh's news, reported in its morning's dispatches, that when the belt steamer Nashville, steamed up and it to sea from Southampton on the 8d st., the U. S. sloop of war Tuscarora as detained by the presence and orders the British frigate Shannon until the ashville had been twenty-four hours tea. The only offensive feature the transaction as far as the inited Stateg is concerned is, however, in ality comprised in the fact that this act coggizes the rebels as belligerents. The ge in neutral ports. By this rule, had been France and Russin who were at t, the armed vessel of either, under simi-OB ROY; Or, Auld Lang Syne, reumstances, would have been proin a precisely similar manner, and the sary in waiting in the harbor would een detained for the same prescribed Great Britain recognises the Conacy as a belligerent power by this act, esition. There are many points in English question that far more striking are her prejudice and sympathic

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ed the information. BLAIR—You had better summon me to

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THI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

The Expedition of the Cum-berland. GEN. GRANT'S GRAND ARMY.

VOLUME XV.

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FORT DONELSON AND ITS SUR-ROUNDINGS.

The Rebel Carrison.

THE BOMBARDMENT BY THE FLEET.

THE STORMING BY THE LAND FORCES.

Incidents of the Buttle-*Gallantry of Our Troops, Etc.

[From Our Special Reporters.] FORT DORMLSON, Pebruary 17, 1982. The Stars and Stripes wave over Douelson can only give you an outline of what has taken place to accomplish its reduction. The telegraph has given you a few facts, but a few only. Let me give a general review, leaving only. Let me give a general review, leaving out a thousand incidents which would be of

great interest, had I the time to give them. First, let me try to give a description of the uite elevated, but the hills are cut by numer-us ravines. The hills are about one hundred

feet high, just such clevations as are to be seen in Egypt or along the Ohio. About one half mile below or North of the town, there is a round knob cleared, and planted with our the past season. It is fully one hundred feet high, and the ascent ing began. There the rebels set up their bateries for the defense of the river.

Before describing these, I may say that there hole in the side of the hill. Upon examination you find it to contain one 128-pound rifled gun from the Tredegar works at Richmond, and two 32-pound howitzers. The

It is in an admirable position.

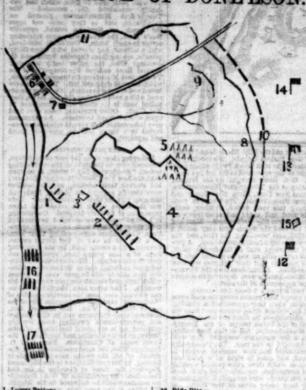
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CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1862.

THE SIEGE OF DONE LSON



down to hurry up the transports. Gen.Grant's dispatch stating that the fighting had com-monced and reinforcements were needed. The facet arrived within two miles of the Fort at 12 c'clock on Thursday night. The Caronde-let had been ordered to open the ball at 9 o'clock on Thursday noming. She advanced o'clock on Thursday morning. She satvanced within a mile of the Fort and opened fire. She was quickly responded to, and after firing 138 shots was obliged to retire, having received a 42-pound ball through her port side, striking the main steam pipe. She retired down stream a couple of miles. In the afternoon, after residents the descent strategic in the stream.

pairing the damage sustained in the first sally, she was again ordered to attack. She fired a number of shots, but without effect. During Thursday night, Gen. Grant had a conference with Com. Foote, and it was decided to make a more general bombardment the pext day, Friday. The gallant Commo dore did not heeltate to declare to his fellow officers that a far more difficult task was be ing of Fort Henry. Our readers will under stand from the descriptions of localities, effe-where given, what these increased difficulties were. Instead of the low battery on the banks of the Tennessee, scarcely higher above the water than the decks of the gunboats, the up-per batteries of Fort Donelson frowned down

Commodore Foste and his officers were called rified gun is a fair place of workmanship, and as grou run your cyc along the sights, you can easily imagine that it will send a hall straight down the stream a mile and a helf to the distant level, plump into any boat. whose paddles alone their approach. s passed, which,

smoke and the boom of her sixty-four came from the how port of the St. Louis. The down the river; that a gunboat approaching other boats quickly followed suit. Such was ten be raked from stem to stern, and that shot can be poured straight into her bows, point blank from the lower guns, and upon her decks, a plunging fire from the big gun at the top of the trench. The embankment is well became terrific. The enemy poured, their 30 and 65-pounders into our vestels with great effects and from the nature of the ground. top of the trench. The embankment is well constructed and from the nature of the ground it is almost a casemate. A shot striking below or above would do no damage.

Now, transferring yourself to a gumbont, you would see that it would be inset to an impossibility to reach the big gun, at the upper end of this trench, for, turn your bow's head on to avoid the shot, you would still be raked by some of the rebel guns. This was the siver defense, and a most admirable defense it was almost impregnable, as we found, in the attempt to bombard its.

Ascending the creat of the ridge, you see Fort Donelson—one condesing about 5 or 6 acres —an expharkment with a ditch outside. The ditch is narrow and the embankment this. ditch is marrow and the embankment thin.

It has a vast number of angles—nearly fifty, I chould judge—the most irregular thing imaginable. Its like never was before constructed. A little creek runs in rear of the hill, and on away the flag staff of the St. Louis; almost

It has a vast number of angles—heavy in high properties. It is like never was before constructed. A little creek runs in rear of the all, and on its southern side, a spring bubbles from the ground, which supplied the surrounding camp with water. At the northwest angle, a curied catched is the southwest, running along a ridge of hind, comforming to the undulations and variations of the ground, to a creek which empties into the rivers above the town of Dover. It is simply a breastwork with a shallow with the strong in a forest all the way. Still, further to the rear, is a second ridge upon which the rebels creeted ride piles near the excek, in rear of the town, and protecting the road which comes in from the southwest on a river line—simply a breastwork.

It will be seen that the line was very extensive, and it needs but a giance to see that there had been defective engineering. With the force they had there was too much ground to look after. A moveskillful engineer would have selected commanding points on the ridge and thes concentrated strength. The creek defended the south side, although when they found it convenients to leave the place, it was in the way. With this view, we are ready to look after. A moveskillful engineer would have selected commanding points on the ridge and these concentrated strength. The creek defended the south side, although when they found it convenients to leave the place, it was in the way. With this view, we are ready to look aft the operations.

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ment of these boats is as follows

These guns are all in battery, and none are less than 38-pounders—some are 43-pounders, some 64-pounders, some 64-pounders in the second se

army, or in not that they would cut the way through and escape to Clarksville.

Prepared to do either, as circumstances might decide, at six o'clock on Saturday morn-ing they appeared in solid column upon the road, which seems partly parallel to the creek, at McClernand's right. It was a few minutes with their skirmishers.

Perhaps a few straight lines, such as the printer can readily set up, will give an idea of

line, but in the guerilla mode—availing themselves of the trees and the undulations of the
ground. Their design was to cut the division
at the centre, turn the regiments on the right
composing Oglesby's Brigade up against the
creek and capture them. But their movements
to that end were foiled. The regiments
at the center being preased, after standing a
hot fire, begun gradually to fall back, which
rendered it necessary for Oglesby to do the
same as he separated, from the division, and
the entire right wing of the division accordingly swung back, slowly at first. Dresser's
and Schwartz's batteries were broughtlinto
position as soon as possible, and for a while
there was a very heavy fire, accompanied by
continued rolls of masketry. If one were to
judge by sound alone, all battles would be
terrific; but when a fight is waged in a forest,
the trees high in, up the branches usually
suffer most. There was, however, considerable loss on both sides at this point.

And now occurred one of those unders
common in warrare. The enemy pressing
hard upon our forces, Gen. McClernand
sent Major Brayman for reinforcements.
He rode rapidly to the rear and came upon Col.
Cruff's brigade, who moved forward, crossed
the road, and came up in rear of the 30th and
list. These regiments were being down and

distant, and immediately the woods were filled with atracglers. The enemy improved the opportunity, and advanced upon Dresser's and Schwarta's but-teries, capturing five guns, taking possession of General McClernand's headquarters, said driving our forces nearly a mile and a haif,

theirs.

But now they consulted a fatal mistake.
Instead of adhering to the original plan to escape, they resolved to follow up their advantage by pursuit, cut us up and capture the The fight had lasted nearly four hours, and McCleruand's division was exhausted; besides

they were out of ammunition. At this ju cture General Wallace's division was thrown in front. They took up a position on a ridge, with Captain Taylor's battery in the center at the road, commanding it down the ridge to the bottom of a ravine. McClernand's division was mak of a ravine. McClerman's division was making up its scattered ranks, ready to support Wallace. It was now just noon—nearly one o'clock. The rebes formed upon the ridge which General McGlermans had occupied through the night. They were fusined with success and descended the ridge with the expectation of routing the Yankees. As they came in rance, Taxlor orened monther with pecusion of routing the xankees. As they came in range, Taylor opened upon them with shell, grape and canister. They qualled before it, advanced at a slow pace, came to a halt, and as the inflantry opened, began to fall back. Wallace improved the noment, moved on, drove them before him, egained the lost ground, recovered McClerregained the new ground, recovered account and a test and occupied the old ground.

This is only a brief note—conveying a general ides. I cannot speak of the prowess of

although it is generally admitted that Taylor's battery save i the day. battery sav. I the day.

The rebels might have escaped when Wallace was driving them back, but by some fatuity neglected the opportunity and were again boxed up. This made two distinct fights, but the day was not thus to clese. There was to be a second display of coolness, daring and determined bravery of Union freops, fighting under the Stars and Stripes, resulting in a signal victory.

The Iowa annol Isaliana boys composing Lauman's brigade of Smith's division, were ready to do their part in crushing out rebellion, and General Grant decided that they should have an opportunity to show their valor. Directly west of Fort Donelson, and beyond the breastworks there

Col. Head's Tenn.

Donelson, and beyond the breastworks there was a second ridge of land running parallel to that on which the breastworks were creeked. The distance across from ridge to ridge, as sear as I could indge by a somewhat minute survey, is about forty rods. On this outer ridge were ten ridge that the ridge ware ten ridge that have been distanced out the ridge was quite steep. The distance to the base was thirty rods as I judged, opening upon a meadow and cornicled. The slope had been forest, but the rebels had used their axes and Donelson, and beyond the breastworks there forest, but the rebels had used their axes and

-14th Miss.

Steep ascent.

The 2nd Kentucky held the centre, Head's Tennessee Regiment the robel and the 14th Missiscippi the left flank.

Col. Lauman gave the 2d Iowa the hon-leading the charge. They moved across meadow through a little belt of woods, or to the base of the hill, and met the le

to the base of the hill, and met the leader rain. But they pansed not a moment. Then they encountered the fallen trees, but instead of being disheartened, they seemed 10 feel new life and energy. Without firing a shot, without finching a moment or faitering as their ranks were thinned, they rushed up the hill, regardless of the fire in front or on their flank, jumped upon the rifle pits and drove the rybols down the eastern alope. They escaped into their inner line of defenses. Col. Laman did not deem it prudent to follow, but halted his men and poured a deadly fire upon the foe, in force, with four cannon bohind the works.

Then for ten minutes the fire was accordingly acvers. I visited the spot on on Sunday afternoon and found the ground thick witabulets fired by the rebels. The trees were curred but bore avidence on their limbs that the tim of the rebels had been much too light. Cot. Lauman called his men back to their rife pits, and there they lay down sponther arms, holding the position through the night, ready with the first fisch of dawn to make a branch in the the hormont.

ment was one of the large

forest, but the rebels had used their axes and cut down the trees, forming an abbatis not im-passible because the forest was not dead, but a serious obstruction to the advance of an ar-my. It was desirable that the rebels should be driven out of their pits, for they in part commanded Fort Donelson, lying about sixty reds farthe cast.

The pits were defended by one Mississippi, one Kentucky, and one Tennessee regiment, while other recluents were in postion in the cal Director-H. S. Hewitt, M. D., volum while other regiments were in position in the rear to support them.

Col. Lauman formed his brigade in the meadow, in plain sight of the enemy, just be youd musket range, and advanced. The fol lowing diagram will represent the positions:

obbins, 49th Illinois Regiment—Col. William R. Morri on.

Sith Indiana Regiment—Col. Norman Eddy.
Four pieces of artillery.
Fourth Brigade—Col. CRARLES CREYT of the
lat Indiana, commending. et Indiana, commanding, Sist Indiana regiment—Lieut. Col. John Osborn. 17th Kentucky regiment—Col. John A. McHenry.

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o the left to that the rebels were about to surroader, inju confus on a result of the confus of the c

tion of hostilities and the appointment of commissioners. As the follograph has given you the correspondence that followed, I need not insert it.

The victory was won, and Fort Donelson, was ours, with its seventeen heavy size guns, its forty-eight field places, its fifteen thousand soldiers, its twenty thousand stand of arms, its tents and ammunition—off were unconditionally one.

flung to the breeze upon the ramparts of For Donelson.

I cannot give you the alghts or the incidents. You must imagine them. Neither have I time to tell of the appearance of the rebels in their smuff-colored, shabby clothestheir bedquilts, pieces of carpeting, coverlids, sacking—but there they were, gloomy, down cast, humbled, apprehensive for the future; and yet I think that many of them were not scry that there was to be no more fighting. I made myself at home among them, talked with them freely, heard their indignant utterances against Ployd, who had sneaked away. with them freely, heard their indignant utterances against Floyd, who had sneaked away
with his Virginia regiments, the 50th, 50th and
bist, and a host of stragglers—officers many
of them—who did not healtate to desert their men in the hour of adversity. They went away at midnight after
an angry alterestion, as I was informed
by a secosion officer, between Pillow, Floyd
and Buckner. I am also informed that about
five thousand rebels ecoped, the boats being

nve thousand rocess escaped, the boats peng loaded to the guards. Forest's Louisians cavalry escaped on their horses along the creck. But the great hulk of the army is ours. Fifteen thousand prisoners! What shall we do with them? We have lodged drawn an elephant.

But I must close. The prisoners are being put on board the steamers and I learn tha robably you will have a chance to see so of them in Chicago. GEN. GRANT'S GRAND ARMY.

The forces under Gen. Grant had been s hastily drawn together from the "four qua-ters" of the Northwest, that hardly any tw ters. of the Northwest, that hardly any two regiments had ever met before under the same brigade organization. There were in all forty-one regiments of infantry, ten batteries of ar-tillery and some twenty companies of cavalry (parts of four regiments) engaged. This large force, numbering about 33,000 men (as befo stated,) was divided into three divisions each division into three brigades, and to each brigade was attached a due pro-portion of artillery and cavalry. The general

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41st ... —Col. Jeanc C. Pugh.
Capt. Drosser's Illinois battery. BRIG. GEN. LEW WALLACE, of Ind

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Hith Indiana. —Col. Geo. F. McGianis.
Capt. Williard's Chicago batters.
Two companies. C and I, regular cavalry.
Third Regisde—Col. Jons Cook, of the thi Hilnois. commanding.
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More Rumors of the Taking of Savannah.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Wassinsoron, February, 18, 180 Wasmarox, February, 18, 1893.
The nomination of General Grant as Major General was sent into the Senate to-day. He will be confirmed at once, and unanimously. President Lincoln's boy William is still in a very critical conflition.

The bill which the Territoriat Committees of both Houses are maturing; will organize the rebel country into free territories, on the principle that by their rebellion these States have committed suicide, and that with them their local laws and peculiar institutions have died.

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Faulkner said in a speech last week, at Matinsburg, Va., that the rebellion was a failure

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Congress has passed a joint resolution directing Commissioner Franch to Duminal the public buildings in bonor of the recer victories. On Saturday eve, an illumination of private dwellings will probably be requested as a means of distinguishing loyal froblatowic ditarea.

ed as a means of distinguishing loyal from disloyal citizens.

In a speech in Stark's case, Mr. Carille of Va. to-day forestadowed a pro-slavery policy in the treatment of the rebel States, saying: The Senate must receive persons duly accred-ited hereafter, by the Legislature of Missis-LINEADOR OST.—A Soldier of the Mechanics
LI Fusileers lost the Pocket Book, probably on State
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to charge it at the Tribune Collin.
ALBERT PROGREE.

sippl, even if they have been in arm Secretary Stanton has recently said that the victory at Fort Donelson is due to Gen. Hal-icek, who planned; to the President, who recognized; and to Gen. Grant, who executed the convenien. nton has recently said that th

and Cincinnati Railroad, who is here, says the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is expected to Battmore and Ono Kaircoa is expected to open within thirty days.

Very few private flags have been displayed in Washington for our late victorics.

An order was issued to-day, at the reques of the entire Indiana delegation, terminatin

of the entire Indiana delegation, terminating the furlough under which Capt. Hazzard of the army was allowed to serve as Colonel of the 37th Indiana volunteers. He is charged une orth Indiana volunteers. He is charge with tyranny to his troops. Schuyler Coliax has sent \$100 to Quarte-master Pierce, at Paducah, to be expended for the relief of the soldiers wounded at the at ack on Fort Docalors.

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Captain Craven, in command of the Tascarors, is not like other captains who have pursued the rebel privateers. If he catche the
Nachville, he will blow her out of water availed. HOOP SKIRTS

sucd the rebel privateers. If he catches the Nashrille he will blow her out of water, avoiding capture if possible.

A subscription is on foot at Alexandria, among the women, for the purchase of a flag to be presented to Farnsworth's Illinois cavalry regiment.

A bill reported from the Naval Committee of the House, framed after consultation with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox, provides for ten grades of naval officers, viz: Five flag officers, eighteen commodores, thirty-six captains, seventy-two commanders, one hundred and forty-four lieutenant commanders, lieutenants and masters; boards to recommend for promotion or retirement; flag officers to be appointed only if they shall have received the thanks of Congress, and upon the President's recommendation, for services in battic; after receiving same honor the temporary appointment is to be made permanent; and mee and officers advanced. Appolatments to the Naval Academy will be—two by each and men and omicre advanced. Appointments to the Naval Academy will be—two by each Congressman from the five best scholars in his district, and ten at large each year by the President from the orphans of coldiers and sallors who have died in bestie. Senstore are to appoint for any rebel districts, each in pro-portion to the quota of troops from his State, from the orphans of soldiers or sailors killed in

from the orphans of soldiers or sailors killed in battle.

Senator Harris introduced a bill, to-day, making rebels outhaws so far as civil rights are concerned, the fact of the plaintiff's-treason to be a complete defense in bar of any action. Trumbull's confiscation bill is the special order in the Senate to-morrow. Gen. Grant will not be confirmed as Major-General till his official report of the battle has hear received.

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The Senate District of Columbia Committee to-day summoned a number of witnesses to investigate the truth of the allegations in dep-nity-jailor Duvail's letter, relative to barbari-ties practiced within the jail on an alleged fu-ANDRESON'S EVOLUTIONS IN THE DANTH LISTY, E.G.
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Upon evidence that recruiting was going on in Philadelphia to fill up the ranks of the Loyal Vignians' Brigade, being raised by John C. Underwood, an order was issued to-day breaking up the organization.

[To the Associated Press.]

The Committee of ways and stoms recommend that the House agree to about two-thries of the Senate's amendments to the Treasury Note bill, and that they disagree to about two-thries of the Senate's amendments to the Treasury Note bill, and that they disagree to those reducing the number of United States notes authorized to be issued from \$15,000,000, on \$10,000,000, and to the striking out of the original proviso that \$20,000,000 of the notes shall be in lens of demand Treasury notes, authorized by set of July last. The Committee also recommend to disagree to the Senate's amendment that the July notes shall be receivable in payment of taxes, duties, imports, ozcile, debts and demands of every kind due to the United States, and of all claims and demands of every kind, except for interest upon bonds and notes, which shall be paid in cola. The Committee also disagree to the amendment firing the redumption of bonds at the pleasure of the United States after fire years, and payable twenty years from date. The Committee recommends the retention of the proviso for the exchange of bonds of the United States bearing interest at 7 per cent., and the disagreement to the Sensate's new disagreement to the Sensate's new disagreement to the Sensate's new section which pleages duties, proceeds from sales of public Least, and also defined the selection of the ponds at their market value, The Committee recommends and sale meter to the Sensate's new section which pleages duties, proceeds from sales of public Least, and also demonstrated to the Sensate's new section which pleages duties, proceeds from sales of public Least, and also sale meter section which pleages duties, proceeds from sales of public Least, and also sale meter section which pleages duties, proceeds from sales of public Least, and also sale meter section which pleages duties, proceeds from sales of public Least, and also sale meter section which pleages duties, and also property select and selection selection selection selection selection selection selection select

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of the rebel country, others of the leading househou of the question, "What shall be one with the prisoners?" For the mis-ruided men from the ranks of the rebel rmy there is but one answer: They must be held and well treated as prisoners of war until such time as they can be exlike Floyd, Buckner, Jeff. Davis, Beauregard, Lee, Wise, and others of that kidney, the law of treason should be invoked, that the dignity of our Government may be vindicated, and the demands of jus-tice satisfied. On no consideration, in obe-dience to no necessity, in deference to no hope of conciliating the enemy, should one of these be given up. They are the gully parties, who, knowing the falseness of their pretences, the wickedness of their cause, have invoked the rebellion and deluged this land in blood. They have had nothing but the ends of

They have had nothing but the ends of have had not even the excuse of fanaticism, for who could be a fanatic for such a cause as that which they have espoused. Upon them be the blame. Upon their heads be the consequences of their act. Let the law for their punishment; and the sooner in the case of Buckner, for instance, a grand jury is assembled, and he indicted for treason. he sooner will his trial, conviction and territy the confederate villains are supposed that they could be guilty of all the highest crimes known to civilized society and escape at last under come ammesty act, to batch new treasons and re know its sentiment, will demand for least that the guiltiest of the guilty, who and who, for ambitious motives alone have set back the civilization of the country, shall have earned. To begin, with Buckner,

would be to begin at the tail of the serwill hand down Buckner's letter to Gen.
Grant as a precious monument of impudence and falsehood, to future ages. We need not recite the circumstances under which it was written. Fort Donelson closely invested by superfor numbers, a day of gunboat fighting, succeeded by the storming of the outworks by the land forces; the brave and successful repulse of the enemy's desperate sally; all hope for the garrison given over save that reinforcements anay reach them; outboys eager for the attack and growling because it does not begin; and everything because it does not begin; and everything promising that in one hour after daylight the last of the earth works would be carried by storm, and the entire army captured; meanwhile Floyd and his Virginia Brigade, with a few favorites, had sneaked off, leaving Buckner to the fate which was now too plainly apparant. This was the situation at dawn on Sunday morning. Our boys were, with unloaded guns and fixed bayon, ets, advancing for the last assault, when they were met by a flag of truce, and a letter from Buckner asking for the appointment of Commissioners to settle the terms of capitulation. Gen. Grant has no terms. "Immediate and unconditional surrender" is his ultimatum. "I propose to move ammediately upon your works," is the General's prompt and heroic answer. And to that Buckner replies thus: " mediately upon your works," is the Gen-eral's prompt and heroic answer. And to that Buckner replies thus:

Size The distribution of the forces under normanal incident to an interpreted change of manaders, and the overwholening force under var communic, competing, networkstanding the fillight success of the Confederate arms yesterday. John groups the suspensions and unchitations terms. lighily and falsehood; and though the au-ther of it has no other claim to remem-brance, this will entitle him to it as long as men surrender in battle. Written by any other man, it might have faded out of receilled. But coming from Buckner, he who sneaked around Kentucky for months "generously" and "chivalrous-ly" pretending to be for neu-trality and peace, when he had a rebel commission in his pocket; who visited Cairo as a pretended friend, but really as a

The noble, disinterested section of the State of Michigan is in strong contrast with that of some half dozen towns and cities in the State of Illinois. Aside from the small, selfish motives that control the residents of those towns, there is not an intelligent man at the West who does not know that Chicago is the place of all others for a National Armory. Instead of setting up Detroit as a rival, Michigan sees tills, and with a magnanimity which makes one think better of bumanity, frankly, generation the cities of our own State, taking a broad and a liberal view of the vhole question, withdraw their claims and unite bear of Curties of the cities of our own State, taking a broad and a liberal view of the vhole question, withdraw their claims and unite bear of Curties of the cities of our own State, taking a broad and a liberal view of the vhole question, withdraw their claims and unite best of the news from Springfield is, that of the mressing importance of such a first health our campalgins against Price, we left the liberal view of the vhole for the mressing importance of such a large number of prisoners, including several officers of Price vision. It is found that the strate of the state is and batteries at eleven o'clock in the morning:

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PROMOTIONS.

We are glad to know that the policy at Springfield, distinctly avowed by the Governor and Adjutant General, is to find all future commissioned officers in our Illinois regiments in the non-commissioned officers and privates who distinguish themselves in the service—to make merit, not the entreaty of partial and influential friends, the reason for promotion. This is cunnently proper, and if carried out will animate the ranks with a degree of zeal and determination which mere mercenaries can never

Since the change in the War Department, and the resumption by the President of the duties of Commander-in-Chief of the Army, lately exercised by General McClellan, we see by the new activity in all branches of the public service, that Mr. STANKON, the President's Adjutant, does not belie the expectations which his appointment excited among his friends. The victory at Mill Spring and the opening of the way into East Tennessee; the taking of Fort Henry, and the great triumph at

There seems to be a war among the advo-cates of different systems of medicine. The homeopathists have senta petition, signed by over 25,000 names, asking for the employment of homeopathic surgeons in the array, and in defference to them the President has appoint-ed a half dozen or so. The "old school" practice are concessing this attempted innoverpractice are opposing this attempted innova-tion. As if to add to the interest on the subtion. As if to add to the interest on the sub-ject, Dr. Trall has been delivering lectures at Washington, finishing his course last evening on "The True Healing Art," at the Smithso-nian Iostitute, under the auspices of the Wash-ington Lecture Association. The andience was large, including a number of members of Congress. His lectures were of a novel char-acter for that lattinds, being designed to over-throw the drug system of medication, and have produced a marked sensation.

The Explosion of the Sawyer Gun at New York Beasing News, writing on the 18th, says the big Sawyer gun, which exploded at Newport News on the day previous, was being fired in honor of the Allotment Commission-ers, who had arrived from New York, and that the accident was attributable to the unusual elevation of the gun. There were about one hundred officers and troops standing near at

Proposed Mutual Exchange of all Prisoners on Parole.

Although the Confiderate authorities have refused to allow our Commissioners Fish and Ames to visit Federal prisoners in the South, it is rumored at Washington that a proposition will come from the South, and be immediately accepted by our Government, as in accordance with the well-known usages of war, to release all our prisoners on parole, for ex-

an elephant that it will be uncomfortable and apensive to keep. Who is General Johnston:
The rebel General Johnston, taken prisoner,
is probably none other than Albert Sidney
Johnston, who ranks as the second senior officer in the Confederate army, and has for several months been in command of the Western
Department. We can find no other Johnston
to the list of minety rebal concents excent Jo-Department. We can find no other Johnson in the list of ninety rebel generals except Joseph E. Johnston, on the Potomac. Gen. Johnston was esteemed one of the best officers in the old Federal army. His residence

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Carr. Fourna Saniouall Scales.—The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday says: "We regret to learn that Capt. Forter is seriously ill from the scalding he received on the Essex at the Fort Heary bumbardment. His lungwere seriously affected by the inhalation of the last steam."

22 Recently the robels were "Pool-ed"

state. It is rather humiliating to think that in all our campaigns against Price, we have move compeiled him to quit the State. Once expel him from Missouri soil, and his prestige, which is worth an army to the rebellion, is gone.

Military movements are again very active. It is stated in official circles that ten thousand troops will be moved South from this Department within the ensuing week. That is a fact which the telegraphic censors put an embargo on, but it is not improper to publish it in Chicago, as the rebels will know all about it before the printing in Chicago can do them before the printing in Chicago can do then any good. Major Allen, the Quartermaster here, has instructed his Director of Transpor-tation, Capt. Lewis B. Parsons, to press every

the way into East Tennessee; the taking of Fort Henry, and the great triumph at Roanoke Island; the crowning glory of the campaign in the fall of Fort Donelson, and now the capture of Savannah,—these are only among the first fruits of the President's generalship. We are sure that the country is content to let Old Abe and Mr. Stanlon carry on the war.

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Disagreement of Doctors—Homeopathy in the Army.

There seems to be a war among the advocates of different systems of medicine. The homeopathists have sent a petition, signed by cover 25,000 names, asking for the employment

months that they would celebrate the imaguration of Jeff Davis as the first President of the Confederate States, in a public manner in this city; but with Price soudding toward Fort Smith on the 14th inst, their hopes on this subject are necessarily deferred. The Union men met in every ward on Saturday evening, and resolved to take part in the celebration by a public procession. The design is to have every able-bodied man in the city to join in such a procession by wards. Those who stay out will be marked characters, unless abvaless dishtillty or other valid results.

BOOK NOTICES.

DEBT AND GRACE AS RELATED TO A PUTCHE LIPE, By Rev. C. F. Hudson. New York; Radd & Carleton. Culcago: S. C. Griggs & Co., Nos. 29 and 41 Lake street. D and 41 Lake street.

This is a work of great research, and, if the learned are to be believed, of great and varied learning. The author, Rev. C. F. Hudson, preached at Speamore, in this State, some four years, previous to his removal to Cambridge. bridge, I ass., where he has devoted eight years to the work before us. He is to lecture before our people this week, when they will have an emporturity to hear him unfold his

As the work is strictly of a religious character, we make the following extracts from religious journals in regard to its merits:

"Those who wish to understand the doctrine of amilliation as presented by a sincere, able and scholarly expounder, should read the works of Prof. Hudson."—The Independent.

PLENDID ACHIEVEMENTS O OUR TROOPS.

the service—to make merit, not the entreaty of partial and influential friends, the reason for promotion. This is eminently proper, and if carried out will animate the ranks with a degree of geal and determined priorbability that as our victorious West-troops make their way into the heart to relei country, others of the leading its of the secession movement will fall to their hands, have already started the custom of the question, "What shall be rewarded;" and we are glad that Illinois means, by adopting his policy, to deserve success for her troops are with the prisoners of a make wear the honors!

AGREAT CHANGE.

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The entrance to Croatan Sound lies between a low marshy point and two small, low islands, between which, on piles, is set a lighthouse. The passage is not over two hundred yards wide, and could easily have been obstructed by sinking wrecks or driving piles, ift was not capable of being defended, however, the mainland at the left being an extensive marsh, cut up in all directions by deep sloughs. A few small hults, used by fishermen, are dotted here and there along the banks, half concealed from vitw by the tall, rank grass.

Threading this narrow passed, and steering north, we closely follow and stering morth, we closely follow the control of the paulicing are feen. Burnadic and staff, the Septimental protection of the spaulicing are feen. Burnadic and staff, the Rhode Island Fifth Battalion, with its officers, and the reporters of the Press, closely following the naval fleet. Behind were the transports, which, by some misunderstanding had stopped beyond the point, and which the General was urgently signalizing to hurry forward.

With the naked eye we could now discern six or seven rebel gunboats hugging the island shore. Their steam was up, and they kept at regular distances, apparently in line of battle, and hovering under cover of shore batteries. They moved nervously about, poffing out occasionally a white cloud of steam, which clearly indicated their position. Four steamers were also in plain view, lying northwest of the island, and on the opposite shore two or three schooners, evidently placed there for the purpose of earrying off the troops in case of necessity. Between us and these vessels, lying directly across the channel, we could count sixteen sunken vessels, and long rows of piles were driven to obstract our passage. Just to the right, toward the island shore, is a wide space suspiciously left open—the whole looking as if it were arranged as a trap to decoy us within range of their batteries. Commodore Goldsborough hoisted the signal, "This day our country expects every man to do his duty." THE REBEL PLEET AND BATTERIES.

DANING THE REBEL FIRE—BORNARDMENT OF PORK FORN PATTERY.

In order to draw the fire of the enomy, and thus be enabled to determine the precise location of their batteries, the Underwriter strikes out from the rest of the fleet and steers boldly joward the shore. On a projecting point about two miles west of the middle of Rossicke Island, something like earthworks are discovered, and dilnly visible against the background of gray forest in some kind of a color lying at the top of a twenty-loot flagstaff. The presence near and on each side of it of two steamers indicated the spot as the location of a battery. At 11:45 the Underwriter fired a gun, which was immediately followed by one from the Commodore on the Southfield, and several of the naval facet follow suit. Five of the steamers steer in shore, while the bulk of the fixed keep at a more respectful dissance. At 11:50 two heavy guns follow cach other in quick succession from the shore, backed up by one, two, three, from the scot steamers lying near. Before the smake from these guns has cleared away, the saval gunboats, led by the Giars and Stripes, the Southfield and the Delaware, give them two for one all round. Commodore Goldsborough sends them his compilments, in the shape of a 100 pound shell, which burst at the very foot of the works, throwing a dozen jets of spray high in the sit. Solid shet plow up the sand and seatter the sod on their parapets, while shells burst over and around the fort in quick sucon. At 13 o'clock the majority of vessels fairly engaged, and the heavy booming muon from the fort showed that the conad begun in earnest. The rebels used two or three of sheir guns which seemed protected by casenates or deep embra. Our shells went over their parapets, murst in the swamp behind the fort, ap-thy taking fittle effect on the works, stonelly a shot would strike the curtain

THE CAPTURE OF ROANOKE ISLAND.

crimanient, non expectage Lieut. R. Renshaw; arma-dent, two 9-inch shell guns. Hwachdock-dacting Volunteer Lieut. Calboun; armanient, two 9-inch shell and one 100-pounder

Acting-Master ---- ; four guns, viz ; sder Parrotts and two Wiard 8-pound

While this bombardment was a commande, aided by Gens. Foster, Reno and Farker, were completing their arrangements for landing the troops.

THE THEST GUN-A RHOOF ISLAND MAN WOUNDED.

Nigh New York, but line with the greatest grammary, and the Twent-drex Massachusetts would charge and take the battery. Major Clark responded, "Yes," and the order was given to charge. The troops now laid down on their faces, loaded, and prepared for the deadly onset. Anticipating line clearge, the rebels now poured a galling fire of masketry upon our exposed ranks, and swept their front with repeated charges of grape and cannialer. This last and most terrific discharge lasted five minutes, and swept like a whirlyind over our prostrate ranks, cutting off limbs of troop, werched, and whitzing in most unpreasant Lieut, Andrews of the Ninth New York, but acting as Gen. Burnside's aid, was sent with a boat to sound out a place to land. He took ten men from the Fifth Rhode Island, who volunteered for the service, and pulling towards an opening on the shore of Roanoke Island, sounded out a good channel for the purpose. Just as the boat reactied the shore, a squad of armed men sprang out of the tail grass which lined the bank, and leveling their pieces fired. One of the boils struck Charles Viall, of Providence, Company E, in the chin, and lodged in the angle of his law. One shot passed through neother soldier's last, and a third split the biade of an oar. One shot was returned from the boat, and they pulled quickly out of range of the enemy's rifles. On reaching the Spanishing, the wounded man had the ball extracted. The Flifty-first Regiment of New York, Col. Ferrero, was already on board the Cadet, stern-whach cleaner, in charge of Capt. Chambers, and by 4 o'clock were impatiently walting orders from Gen. Foater to be permitted to land. The Massachusetts Twenty-flift, Twenty-flift, and the other regiments constituting Gen. Reno's brigade, were also placed in launches, and on board the Pilot Boy and Phonix, which with a long string of boats in tow, proceeded carefully toward the shore. A large rebel force now made their appearance to contest the inading. At this junctime the United States gunboat Delaware ran down to the place, and threw a shower of shrappel into the woods which caused the rebels to beat a sudden retreat.

Now THE LANDING WAS EFFECTED. ulies, and swept like a warrantee prostrate ranks, cutting off limbs of trees, overhead, and whiszing in most unpleasant proximity to the person of your reporter, who was striving to get a view of the field through the dense intervening forest. During all this time Gen. Reno stood erect apon a bog of grass, coolly surveying the effects of the leadent tempest as it swept by him. Col. Chas. Il. Russell, of the Tenth Connecticut, who had paused a moment to rest, here received a bell, which struck his sword belt, killing him instantly. It made no wound on his person. Illent, John Goodwin, Jr., of the Twenty-thirk Massachusetts, was shot in the breast, and fell cheering on his command.

THE CHARGE.

The instant the rebets' fire slackened, our troops sprang forward with a bound, Major Clark and Lieut. Colonel Maggi leading the Twenty-first Massachusetts, and Ferrero the Hitty-First New York. They charged around the right of the battery, and at the same instant the left wing of the Ninth New York, which had ben akirmishing to the right, charged up the road in face of the works. The panic stricken rebets, seeing themselves outstained to the result of the road in the greatest containing as the Union troops poured into their battery. The Zouaves went over the parapets and through the embraures, while the Twenty-first Massachusetts and the Fifty-first New York came in at the right. The American colors of the Fifty-first New York was planted on the works, along with the colors of the Succession of the Twenty-first Massachusetts, and then such shouts as rent the sir, sent up by the combined Union forces, never awaked such echoes before in the lonely forcets of Roanoke. The Agree Poster highly complimented Mr. Poster highly compl woods which caused the rebels to best a sudden retreat.

HOW THE LANDING WAS EFFECTED.

Nothing could exceed the skill which was displayed by Gen. Foster in landing the troops of the First Brigade. The Filot Boy, which had some twenty launches in tow, was run into a small indentation in the bank, and just at the proper moment all the boats were delached and swung in procession along the bank. The troops prang out with the greatest alacrity, and just as the sun went down its has rays kiesed the folds of tho American flag and the coat of arms of old Massachusetts, which had been planted together on the beach. Col. Forrero of the Fifty-first New York, and the Twenty-third Massachusetts, Ool. Kurtz landed the same tinns. The bank was covered with a beary jungle, some two hundred yards in which, through which the troops were compelled to pass in much alfikanes deep. Beyond this they came to an open field, in which, at the left, was a farm-hones and out-buildings. Passing to the castern edge of this field the troops formed in line and halted, where, by II o'clock P. M., they were joined by the Fifth Rhode Island and other regiments, where they awaited orders from the Commanding General.

A STORN NIGHT AND A REGONNOISSANCE. Eien. Foster highly complimented Mr. Forter, who commanded the aix howliser battery,
which held its position so firmly in the heat of
the engagement, and who suffered so severely
is the loss of his men. Capt. E. L. Dayton,
of the Highlander, in charge of his 12-pound
howlizer, with a crew picked from his own
nen, also did good service in holding the rebell in check.

The officers of the above battery are: Midshipman B. F. Porter, E. P. Mecker, N. J.;
Acting Master's Mate, — Hammond;
Lieut, Tilbon, Coast Gasnet, Lieut, Hughes,
Lieut, Call Vigier de Monteil, late of the
P Epheuli Zouaves, land taken a carbine, and
went into the ranks of the Pth New Tork. He
stood in the ranks of the Pth New Tork.

the Twenty-first Massachusetts forward through the woods to the main road, with instructions to occupy the place until morning. They penetrated the woods until they came to a ford, keeping a party of skirmishers ahead, it was now dark, and they halted to consider the characteristics of going on when the considerate the considerate of not be found.

The whole regiment remained here for a short time in company with Lieut. Forter's five howlizer battery, which had arrived and taken up position on the road. Afterward a reconnoissance was made, when they came up-

inder of the regiment under Colonel Ferre-General Reno now came up to the fronti with the greatest gallantry, and asked if Twenty-first. Massachusetts would charge take the battery. Major Clark responded,

THE REBEL HOSPITAL

Following close upon the rear of the tr crossed over to the right of the road be oward "Shallowbay Bay." where, in an ield, the New York Ninth (Hawkins's Zon

were mostly old French ducling swords.

Col. Ferrero, upon his arrival placed his regiment around the entire camp.

The troops, as a whole, were warmly but
yery coarsely clad, and, in the variety of their REBEL CAMP.

fort, each of which is capable of accodating an entire regiment. These house,
ranged in a row, with wide streets beteach one having six fireplace on each sidtwo on each end. Besides these there
some twenty-five using log cabins for thof the officers. A short distance northe
main camp is another containing aborsame number of houses, with every cofor troops to winter in. for troops to winter in.

The discovery of these comfortable ters produced great joy among the tr whose release from a month's confineme

The prisoners were removed to their rear of the barracks, a portion only of tere assigned for their accommodation. setts Twenty-third, being installed as Mi of Village No. 2. There are good accom-dations for ten thousand troops on the Isia. The battery upon Pork Point exchang three or four guns with our feet on Saturd wording. Towards noon, however, the ten defeat. three or four guns with our feet on Saturday morning. Towards noon, however, and they added by became aware that the rebel army had denly became aware that the rebel army had denly became aware that the rebel army had been defeated, and in momentary expectation of the arrival of the Yankeas, they made orders from the control of the rebel at came of their escape, leaving every "L" at stay and a feet of their escape had been for from Goldsborough, started for Pasquotanik river, where the rebel atcamers had taken refuge, and on Monday morning came up with them lying just inside of Cobb's Point, on which a strong battery had been placed, in command of Gen. Hemingsen. The steamers were drawn up across the river in line of battle. Commander Rowan, with his thirteen steamers, run past the battery under a heavy fire, and with his flag-ship—the Commodore Perry—run down Lynch's vessel—the Sea Bird—sinking him instantly. Only one or two guns were fired. Meantime, Lieut MacDairmaid, in his vessel—the Ceres—made for another of the rebels—the Ellen—ke-ping his sharpshooters in line on deck to drive the camoniers from their guns. He boarded this steamer over the bows, chased the rebels overboard with handspikes, or knocked them down with the but-ends of their carbines, and took charge of the vessel. The Fanny was run ashore and burned, and one of the others retreated into the canal, where she would be destroyed.

The people or at least some of them, upon hearing of the approach of the Union forces, applied the firebrand to different portions of the city, and in a short time it was wrapped in finnes—far more terrible in their destruction than any attack could have been. It was evidently the work of others than the residents of the place, as an appeal was made by some of the citizens to send on hall passed through his mouth, andout through the back of his head.

Within the fort were found three guns, well mounted on field carriages; one a 34-pound lishigen howiter, an 15-pound field-gun, and a 13-pounder, with a large supply of annun-tion in enissons. Four dead say in the mud-nated water directly around the guns, a dead horse, which had been shot, with harness on, ready to draw the guns from the field; and scattered over the piace were broken musices, kingsacks, axes, blankets, and clothing of all kinds, provisions, &c., which had been left belind in their flight.

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r. Underwood offered an amondment, prosig that a person who has been five years a
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ion was then adopted as amended.
c. 5 was read as follows:

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Sec. 7 was read, as follows:

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The section was then adopted.
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a short time before his unusual military abilities displayed them relves, and warranted his
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TUBBLAT EVENING, February 18, 1809.

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There was a limited demand for Flour, and the market was quiet, with light sales at \$3.503.59 for Spring extras. The demand for Wheat at the opening was quite brisk, but it closed under the stamer's news at a decline of \$50, with asks of No. 1 at 19\cdot 2005, c for No. 1 Spring, and 74\cdot 2005 for No. 2 Spring. There was less inquiry for Orra, and prices declined \(\chi_0 \)—with sales at 23\cdot 4005, c for No. 1 at 10\cdot 4005 for No. 1 at 10\cdot 4005 for No. 2 Spring. There was less inquiry for Orra, and prices declined \(\chi_0 \)—with sales at 23\cdot 4005 for No. 1 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 1 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 1 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store Barley was active at 2004 for No. 2 in store 2004

TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 18, 1962.
VICEIGHTS—There is no change in railroadelights, and the various roads are worked up to

reseive daily editions. We make these statements, not is braggadocio, but simply to show the admirable success of the anarling, enapping and envious, but impotent, attempts of some of our city cotemporaries to put us down.

Phorrason Anderson As Rob Roy.—The second performance of Rob Roy by Professor Anderson, at McVicker's Theatre, was witnessed by a crowded Kouse last evening. The piece was given with effect, and the Professor received numerous plandits. The representation will be continued during the week, and all who wish to see a really interesting Scottish play, performed by a worthy representative of the Sons of Scotia, should certainly attend. course of lectures and clinics in this institu-tion commenced on Monday last, and will continue through the spring and summer

E. L. Holmes, M.D., Discuses of the Eye I Ext. W. Jones, M.D., Obetetrica, I. P. Lyon, M.D., Anatomy, Philip Matthel, M.D., Chemistry, Edwin Powell, M.D., Operative Surgery, J. P. Ross, M.D., Chincial Medicine, Chas. G. Smith, M.D., Institutes of Medicine

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ma and Catarrh, clear and give strength to the voice of rymax sprakers and sincers.

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"Two or three times I have been attacked by
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of the Troches, I now End myself able to preach
nightly, for weeks together, without the slightlest.

REV. E. B. RYCKMAN, A. B.,

ATTENTION, ANDERSON RIFLES.—Every membels requested to be in attendance at West Marke Hall this evening, at 7% o'clock, on important business.

Ww. B. Holmsoon, Sec.

Hall this evening. So W. B. Holahook, Sec. Chicago, Feb. 19, 1802.

Thompon's.—This place has become all the fashion for gentlemen to visit for an extra meals or a dish of oysters, done up in the finest style. The visude are nicely and promptly cooked, and the walters are polite and affable. In fact, to all desiring accommodations, we know of no place in the city to be more highly recommended than No. as hearborn effect.

Health 88 Dearborn street. febit-2t Patent Knife and Scissors Sharpener. Small ones for family use; large ones for botels, meat mar-kets, &c. Every machine warranted to sult. For salt at No. 68 South Clark street, in basement, jan 37-lm

Cook & McLean, 96 Dearborn street, have made their price for eleaning and dying Genta' geoments less than any other house in the city. e-20-by

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"Call on Dunlop, Sewell & Spalding for Printing."

nov11-h22;-ly "Yankoe Card Writer's" Wedding and Vis-ling Cards at Sherman House. Ladies call la par-ors for camples.

In this city, on the 17th last, by Bev. J. Prast, D. D. br. WILLIAM A. DARLING, of Wankegan, and Mis-TRLIA 8 NICHOLS of Chicago.

In this city, on the 18th inst. PERCY, effect son of Theodeus P, and Frances C Sears, aged seven years seven months and twenty-four days. CHICAGO MILL-FURNISHING T. W. BAXTER & CO.,

FRENCH BURR MILLSTONES, OF ALL QUARRIES. Flouring and Grist Mills, DUTCH "ANKER BOLTING CLOTTES,"

Book Stillound Separators for Wardsonson, Belling of all Kinda, Holsting Servey and Ball, Bran Dusters, Picks, I'vot Stalls, Sc. &c. FAIRBANKS' SCALES, AND MILL FURNISHING GENERALLY

Tailow would sell at TAGOTAC.

FLOUR.—Received to day. 3.500 bits; received last week, 21.500 bits; riblipped last week, 11.600 bits. The flour market muring the week has ruled firm but not very active. To-nay the demand was very light and the market quies, buyers and sellers being 10,015c apart in their views. Sales were as follows:—50 bits "Ashley" white winter expenses as so, 10,00 bits. "Giller. Excelsion" at \$3.00. as follows:—00 orts "Ashley write writer ex-tra at \$4.70; 166 bris "Gill"s Excalsor" at \$4.90; 300 bris good Wisconsin r. h. Spring Extra at \$4. 90; 540 bris Fair Extra, r. h. at \$3.90; 300 bris "Eoltan" at \$2.65; 150 bris Spring Superate at \$1.90\pm 50; 30 bris Spring Super at \$3. The following table shows the closing quotations

nominal.

To-pay the demand was brisk at the opening, but as soon as the steamer's news was announced, it closed quiet at a decline on yesterday of 16% p bu. Sales 4,000 bu No 1 Spring in store at 80%;

12,500 bu do at 80c; 10,000 bu do at 75%c; 13,000 bu No 2 Spring in store at 75c; 5,000 bu do at 74%c; 5,000 bu do at 74%c; 1,000 bu do at 74%c; 2,000 by 10,000 bu do at 74%c; 2,000 bu do at 74%c; 2,000 5,00 Dn do at 74,5c; 1,000 bn do at 74,5c; 2,000 bn Rejected Spring in store at 80c.

COKN—Received to-day, 95,000 bu; received last week, 106,831 bu; shipped, 1,071 bn. There has been an improved demand for Corn during the past week, and the market bas an upward tendency—closing at an advance of 5/c on the week.

To-nav, however, there was a very quite market, with free sellers at yould also figures, and prices closed 5/c lewer. Sales were: 28,000 bn Mixed in stere at 20c; 8,000 bn do at 20/c; 1,500 bu do at 20/c; 700 bn Rejected on track at 19c.

OATS—Received to-day, 3,500 bn; received last week; 11,620 bn; shipped, 284 bn. There is a good demand for Oats at an advance of 5/c on the week.

Sales To-nax were: 15,000 /n No. 1 in store at 17c; 500 bn on 115/gc del.

demand for value as: 18,000 °a No. 1 in store at 12c; 500 but do at 185% del.

HYE—Received to-day, 2,505 bu; received last week, 13,710 bu; shipped, 14 bu. There is a good demand for Rye and the market is firm. Some, 2,000 bu No. 1 is store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks. The store at 35c; 400 but do on tracks at 55c.

BARLET—Received to-day, 8,777 bu; received last week, 25,700 bu. There is a good damand for 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but good at 45c del; 400 but do at 35c del; 400 but do at 35

\$3.65.

FLAX SEED—There is little or none arriving.

Round icts from second hands sell from Mole higher than the above quotations. PR.128—Frees sing hered \$400.58. TALLOW-Received last week, 2,811 2s; ship pcd, 170.286 2s. There is a fair domand for Tal

low, and the market is steady and firm at 71/60 s mostly held at 74@8c.
WOOL-The market is very quiet and almost WOOL—The market is very quiet and almost nominal at 400g-85c.

LUMBER—Shipped last week, 1.174,146 feet Lumber; 400,750 Shingles; 109,300 pcs Lath. The market for all kinds of Lumber is dell, and the tendency is slightly downwards. There is slittle or no inquiry for upper qualities. Common Lumber is selling freely at the yards at \$5.00. Saingles are steady at \$2.75. Lath, \$2.60. We quote

gles are steady at \$2.73. Lath, \$2.00. We quote Luxerus—Pirist Clear, per 1,000 ft. \$20.000,30.0 to an extended of the control Clear (1.000). Third Clear (1.000). Stock Boards do do No. 1... do do No. 1... osts, P 100 nominal.

SALT—Shipped hat week, 1986 bris. There is scarcity of course salt, and the packers are send has to the seaboard for Liverpool Salt. Cours

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Asnus-Market quiet and steady with small sales at \$6.37% for pots, and for pearls.
TON Market quiet and unsettled, midling the heing quoted all day at \$36,350, without Corros. Market builet and unsession, mutual uplands being quotest all day at 1882-20c, without allow of moments.

Frous.—Market opened dull and closed beary and a sande lower, with moderate transactions cales were 18,400 bits 48,50,05,70 or super state \$7,005.50 for easier western; \$5,005.10 for common to medium extra western; \$5,005.1 for common to medium extra western; \$5,1005.1. The common to meethin extra westers. \$3.10(jd.15)
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own their arms.

The greatest indignation exists among the prisoners against Pillow and Floyd.

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Things of the Trotto Riso, and 200 boxes Havana at 68 (63 kg.

Monary on call select, with fair business at the control on call select per cent for strictly prime capes. Sterling exchange—Market unsettled and lower; bankers bills quoted 1164/6145. American gold lower, with mosterate sales at 89(23) per cent prem. California gold bars are heavy and lower; 81/6 per cent prem. Cosing with a downward tendency. T. 30 Transaury notes 98(369).

ETCKE—dull. C & R I May, a 30; C & F 48(); Ere 34(); NY C 59(); Pac M 59(); Holson 50(); American gold 108); Pac M 59(); Holson 50(); American gold 108); Mo 47(); Tenn 54(); U S& 74; Coupon 58(). enemy could be heard busily at work, but what at it was impossible to tell, as thickets and woods encompassed the Union troops on every side, rendering the view in any direction al-most impossible. At daylight a large body of the enemy suddenly appeared on the extreme right wing of Col. Ogies by's command, and opened a terrible dire with cannon from their redoubts, playing at the same time upon our forces from guns placed in position on the night previous. The camp of the 39th and 31st Illinois was most expos-ed, and the whole bringhe was at once formed.

The Fort Donelson Prisoners.

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Cotton, Flax and Hemp Twines, SAILS AND TENTS. Tarpaulings, Awnings, Wagon Covers, Flags, Etc., Etc., Made to order at the abortest notice.

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t, at t the recent victories.

The gunboat Panola passed the rebel batteries on the Potomac without molestation.

The Navy Department has received the which most prominently.

The The Potomac without molestation. Donelson.

The Navy Department has no other des-stebes from Savannah than those received brough the Associated Press agency.

THE FORT DONELSON BATTLE The Gallantry of our Western Troops.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Pour Donaison, via Cairo, January 19, 1882.

Two more regiments were captured to day, to the east of the entrenchments, and a number of troops have come in and delivered themselves up. About 12,000 stand of small arms have been taken. Many of the rebol

with heavy rifed gan 33-pound bore, two 33-pounder caronades. The lower battery con-tains 8 33-pounders and one 10-luch columbi-ad mounted in embrasures.

Two thousand barrels of flour and 1,300 boxes of beef, and a large amount of other pro-

boxes of beer and a mage amount of cases pro-visions were found to-day.

All of to-day has been occupied in embark-ing prisoners and gathering up stores and mu-nitions and burying the dead.

There are a great number of dead rebels still unburied, as it has all been thrown upon our men to do. Capt. Lagone, aid to Gen. Grant, goes to

Clark sville to-morrow under flag of truce with the bodies of two Colonels, and to effect an exchange of our wounded prisoners who have been sent to Nashville. Gen. Grant received the official notice last night of the creation of a new Military Dis-trict, the District of Western Tennessee, of which he is appointed Commander, with head-quarters at Fort Doffelson.

[To the Associated Press.] Sr. Louis, Feb. 18.—The Republican's Fort Donelson correspondent gives the following acount of the fighting on Saturday: ncount of the fighting on Saturday:
In the morning, just at daylight, a heavy sortie was made by the garrison from the left portion of their works. This attack was made upon the extreme right wing of the Union army, where it was weakest. Part of General

onsisting of his brigade, which was stationed here, also Schwartz's and McAllister's batte

bands playing, and the streets crowded with people.

LASALLE, Ill., Feb. 18.—A large meeting was held in this place to night, at Cady's Half, to take action towards the relief of our wounded at Fort Donelson, there being from this place two companies of the 1st liftings, one in Col. Lynch's, and one in the 56th Illinois, regiments. A committee of seven was appointed to go or send a delegation to Fort Donelson to see that our wounded are properly taken eare of, and to bring back the dead. \$570 was at once raised and placed in the hands of the Committee, that they might at once proceed upon their mission; \$70 of wolch was contributed by the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society.

CAPE RACE, Feb. 18.—Fifty flags, being all we have, are floating to-day in honor of the victory at Fort Donelson. The news gives great satisfaction here and at St. Johns, N. F.. Bostow, Feb. 18.—Gov. Andrew has ordered Boston, Feb. 18.—Gov. Andrew has ord-national salutes to be fired to-morrow at n on Bunker Hill, and at Lexington and C cord, in honor of the recent victories.

the Legislature this morning.

From Fortress Monroe—The Soul
Keeps Mum on Fort Receison.
FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 18.—A flag true to-day brought over no newspapers.
We understand that the Norfolk Day Bo

FROM APRINGFIELD.

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to St. Louis to ask in the name of the Himois troops now on the Cumberland I that Gen. Halleck take sommand of the

FROM ST. LOUIS.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)
St. Louis, February Issh. 1862.
A disgraceful affair occurred at Jeffersor City, yesterday. The local sheriff seized a contraband on the arrival of the train from (by terville. Licut. Hannah, of the Ohio cavalry, then attempted to procure his release, when the sheriff threatened to shoot him. An order from headquarters released the negro and prevented a serious collision.
The 21st Illinois is now at Groenville and about to start for Bloomfield. The 364 and 38th are still at Pilot Knob and Ironton.
A second seizure of goods was made at the On Thursday & Friday Evenings

A second seizure of goods was made at the residence of W. G. Clark, to-day, to make up a deficit existing after the former sale.

Steamboats are loading with troops as fast

as possible.

Mr. Wm. McShenn, of this 'city, accompanied by twelve experienced nurses and an inmense store of hospital supplies, leaves here this afternoon by railroad to supply comforts to the Fort Donelson wounded.

Several secessionists, who have been particularly bitter since yesterday, have been particularly bitter since yesterday, have been arrested Secession here is generally remarkably quiet. Chimnats who se claims are ready for delivery from the Chaims Commission of this city, are requested by the secretary of the Commission to send or call for them immediately.

atory.

Memphis is spoken of by Gen. Halleck'staff officers as the next place in his department to fall. TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE Arrival of the Edinburgh.

eparture of the Rebel Steamer Na ville from Southampton—The Tuscarora in Pursuit.

which he is appointed Commander, with head quarters at Fort Dodelson.

Gen. Grant's staff remains as at present, with Major W. W. Leiand attached as Chief of Commissary.

Osband's cavalry and Willard's battery suffered no loss in killed. Taylor's battery acted nobly and was charged on five times on Saturday, each time repulsing the enemy with great slaughter.

Among the killed are the following officers:

Capi. Wilson, Licut. Marsh, Sheats, Howell and Mouroe of the Sth Illinols; Capt. Shaw, Licut. Churchill, Voore, Boyer, and Orderly Sergeant Bedard of the 11th; Adjutant Kirkpatrick of the 30th.

Cols. John A. Logas, M. K. Lawler, and Licut Col. Ransom are but slightly wounded. Maj. Post who was reported killed, was wounded and taken prisoner. Capt. E. T. Slaymaker of the 7th Iowa was killed.

The confirmation of Gen. C. F. Smith was received with great satisfaction by the soldiers.

His gallunt charge of Saturday has made him extremely popular among his men.

Gen. Grant this evening, and has been assigned to a division.

It is currently reported Gov. Harris of Tennessee has ordered all Tennesseeans to lay

THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. Washington, Pebruary 18, 1862.

Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, from the Military Committee, reported back the joint WM. A. BUTTERS & REGULAR FATE DAY

arms against the United Sarms against the United be printed.
The case of Mr. Starke, of Oregon, was taken After a long discussion on admitting Stark, ne question was left undecided.

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